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# **Readings for Introductory Sociology**

from  
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by **Dennis H. Wrong and Harry L. Gracey**



*"This is a first rate anthology. The selections are chosen with great care and combine concern for systematic coverage of the major fields of sociology with a sure sense of the contemporary relevance of sociological inquiry. Rather than following the deplorable custom of many recent anthologies to simply throw together a miscellany of unrelated papers, the editors have clearly in-*

*tegrated these papers and provide the reader with thoughtful and searching introductions which make this book into an integrated whole. This book should stimulate not only the search for sociological knowledge among undergraduate students, it can also help stimulate their budding sociological imagination."* Lewis A. Coser, Professor of Sociology, Brandeis University

# Readings for Intro Sociology

**A New Anthology for Intro  
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Sociology is presented in this new anthology as a powerful and fascinating interpreter of social experience through readings that are substantial, yet accessible to the beginning student. The editors' basic premise is that sociology is the study of the important questions and issues which arise in social life in particular times and places, and that it therefore uses what tools are available—concepts and methods—to analyze the important phenomena in the life of any particular historical society. At the same time, Professors Wrong and Gracey make the attempt to formulate generalizations which will apply both specifically and generally to any given society or societies.

*Logical progression of subject matter*

The content of the book follows a logical progression: from the nature of man to the nature of sociol-

ogy to actual sociological studies, both classical and current. The book is divided into four parts: Part I examines the origins of society; Part II covers social phenomena—social interaction and groups, social norms and roles, social structure and institutions, and societies and social change; Part III is concerned with the founding fathers of the field, and contains articles by or about the originators of sociology; and Part IV, which constitutes over one-half of the book, covers topics included in the introductory sociology course, from marriage and the family to the individual in contemporary society.

Editorial introductions precede each of the four parts and each of the eight sections within Part IV. There is a lively and informative general introduction to the whole book.

1967, approx. 590 pages,  
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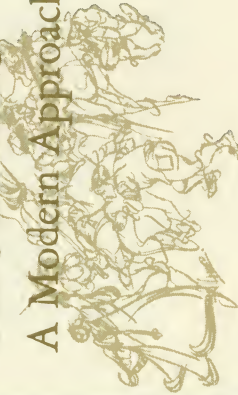
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# CONTENTS

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### *Delinquency and Crime*

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### *Mental Illness*

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Department of Housing and Urban Development,  
Washington, D.C., and Associate Clinical Professor of  
Psychiatry, George Washington University

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Psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania, and  
Senior Psychiatric Consultant, Peace Corps

## *Part Three:* *Problems of Community and Nation*

### *Race Relations*

RAYMOND W. MACK, *Professor of Sociology,  
Northwestern University*

### *Community Organization*

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Affairs and Extension Division, University of Wisconsin*

### *Poverty, Inequality, and Policy*

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New York University*

MARTIN REIN, *Associate Professor, Department of Social  
Work and Social Research, Bryn Mawr College*

### *Problems of Housing and the Renewal of the City*

SCOTT GREER, *Director, The Center for Metropolitan Studies,  
Evanston, Illinois, and Professor of Political Science and  
Sociology, Northwestern University*

### *Popular Culture in America: Social Problem in a Mass Society or Social Asset in a Pluralist Society?*

HERBERT J. GANS, *Center for Urban Education, New York,  
and Professor of Sociology, Teachers College,  
Columbia University*

## *Part Four: World Problems*

### *Population Problems in Perspective*

LEO F. SCHNORE, *Professor of Sociology,  
University of Wisconsin*

### *New Nations: The Problems of Change*

ARNOLD S. FELDMAN, *Professor of Sociology,  
Northwestern University*

### *The Conflict Society: War as a Social Problem*

IRVING LOUIS HOROWITZ, *Professor of Sociology,  
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### *Name Index*

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